

## COLOMBIA BOYS HONOR BARNARD GIRL SENIORS

Smith College Their Second  
Choice—Class Day First Feat-  
ure of Commencement Week.

V. E. CURRY, IVY ORATOR

Seniors in Special Ballot Favor  
"Turkey Trot" and "Tango"  
as Most Popular Dances—  
Big "Campus Night."

The class of 1913 of Columbia College, which is to graduate tomorrow afternoon, when V. E. Curry, ivy orator, planted the class ivy and declared the class day exercises at an end. The class foregathered for its final assembly in the gymnasium early in the afternoon, and before an audience that rivaled the attendance at the baccalaureate service on Sunday held its class day exercises. Seniors of Barnard College were present as the guests of the Columbia college seniors.

Following the address of George Reynolds Stearns, of Buffalo, the president of the class, Frank J. Brown, class historian, read the class history and described with care the greatness of 1913. Simon Barr read the class poem.

Gerald S. Shibley, all around athlete and student, received from William A. Melickham, '98, the prize of \$50 of the Alumni Association of Columbia College, which is given annually to the most deserving student. Dean Frederick P. Koppel awarded the Rolker prize, for faithfulness as a student, to Frederick Leroy Moon, of Yonkers. Bouquets, floral and otherwise, were handed out by J. S. Ellwood, the presentation orator. He singled out Stearns, who has been an ardent Christian Association worker, and gave him a bell, which he admonished him to use to call the sinning to religion.

Class Politician Gets Gas Meter.

Cordelland, the biggest politician of the class, received a gas meter, with a special attachment for recording votes, and Harry R. Henderson, the "perfect nut" of the class, received another perfect nut—a peanut.

Ralph Scott Harris made the valedictory address after the Phi Beta Kappa elections had been read. The class pilgrimage to Hamilton Hall and the planting of the ivy by Curry brought the exercises to an end.

Turkey trotting and the tango have been the two most popular dances by the class in a special ballot that was taken. Incidentally, the seniors think Barnard the best girls' college in the country and give second choice to Smith.

Fifty-six of the graduates smoke, and forty-four have never used tobacco in any form. None of the graduates chew tobacco, but forty-four drink and fifty-six do not. Thirty-six of the prospective graduates are taking up law, twenty-two intend going into business, nine will teach, five will study medicine, four will be engineers, four will be clergymen, and the others will be scattered in banking, agriculture, library work, journalism, and so on.

The Episcopal Church has twenty-three communicants. There are eighteen Hebrews, eight have no religious religion, and fifty-one were not interested enough to note their denominational preferences on the ballot.

Majority are Progressives.

The politics of the class show a violent divergence from the politics of preceding senior classes, which has always been overwhelmingly Republican. Of the 1913 graduates twenty-one are Progressives, sixteen Democrats, thirteen Republicans and five Socialists, and nine are Mugwumps.

The seniors were the guests of the ladies of the university after their exercises at a lawn party that was held in the grove at Earl Hall. The newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa were initiated at a meeting in Havemeyer Hall, and then were the guests at dinner in the Faculty Club. The evening was given over by the seniors to the annual class day dance, while the Phi Beta Kappa members heard the oration by Professor Felix V. Scullion, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Today's programme will see an innovation in Columbia's commencement activities. "Campus Night" festivities have been arranged and will be introduced by an organ recital in St. Paul's Chapel. The dean and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler will hold a reception in Philosophy Hall for the graduates and their friends after the recital, and in the evening will be a band concert in the quadrangle.

SIXTEEN BARNARD GIRLS  
JOIN PHI BETA KAPPA

Sophomores Hold Luncheon,  
Pose for Camera and Dance  
at Arrowhead Inn.

Two events of interest took place yesterday at Barnard College. One was the announcement of elections to Phi Beta Kappa and the other the sophomore luncheon. Sixteen members of the graduating class of 1913 received the "magic key."

One of the new "Phi Betes," Miss Rita Hilborn, did some remarkable work that she completed the four-year college course in three years. The others who were honored are Sallie Pero, Lucy Powell, Imogene Ireland, Marietta Gless, Gertrude Morris, Mary Voeck, Amelia Mumford, Josephine Melske, Ethel Hawkey, Hella Bernays, Harriet Leibert, Edith Haffnany, Ruth Osterberg, Bertha Weaver and Margaret Watson.

The sophomore luncheon was held at the Arrowhead Inn. The room was decorated with banners and red and white carnations, the class flower. A picture of the class was taken at the luncheon. This will appear in the year book of the class of 1913. Speeches and singing kept the company merry between the courses. The toastmaster was Ray Levi. Among the speakers were Helen Jenkins, Freda Kirkway and Virginia Pulley.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. George Walker Jones and Mrs. L. Morganthau were invited guests. The committee in charge included Lucy Morganthau, chairman, Edna Astor, Fredericka Bekman, Edith Kirby, Margaret Politz, Margaret Torrey, Helen Hartley Jenkins and Katharine Fox.

COLUMBIA, '63, AT DINNER  
Fifteen Guests of J. H. Aldrich  
at University Club.

Seated at a round table the centre of which held a miniature field of white clover, fifteen members of the class of '63 of Columbia College were the guests last night of James Herman Aldrich, a member of the class, at the University Club. Letters of regret were read by the Rev. Rockwood MacQuesten, the secretary, from five absent members. The late Bishop Satterlee was a member of the class, and a letter was read from his widow in Washington.

The favors were ribbons bearing the

## HE HAD CAROANSERINUSABMETU

Senior at Columbia Who Feared Test in Swimming  
Pool Will Not Get His Degree in Spite  
of Latin Symptoms.

Dr. George L. Meylan, director of the Columbia University gymnasium, discovered a brand new disease yesterday when he was passing on the last batch of seniors and certifying their physical fitness. The ability of swimming the length of the Columbia pool is one of the requirements for graduation. One Morning-side Heights, and each student is supposed to have taken the examination in swimming in his sophomore year.

Felix Metzger Rosenstock, however, did not take the examination when he was supposed to, and as he is a candidate for his degree this year he discovered that it would be necessary for him to take the test before he could hope to get his degree. A week ago he visited Dr. Meylan at his office and told him that he did not think he would be able to take his examination because he was suffering from a disease which would be aggravated if he went into the water.

Dr. Meylan told Rosenstock to bring a note from his physician. Yesterday Rosenstock appeared in the doctor's office

with a note from a physician whose name could not be learned. The note read as follows:

"This is to certify that Felix Metzger Rosenstock is suffering from an exceedingly bad case of caroanserinusabmetu, and his condition will be aggravated if he goes near water."

Dr. Meylan read the note carefully, but he could not recognize the name of the disease. He stepped out of his private office and into the main room, where he has his dictionary, and when he could not find it there he decided to look it up in the university library. There in an old, dusty Latin thesaurus he found this: "Caro, flesh; anserinus, of the goose; abmetu, from fear—goose flesh from fear."

Needless to say, Mr. Rosenstock was not excused from his swimming examination, and with four other members of the class will not be graduated from Columbia at the commencement exercises tomorrow because of his inability to swim.

## TAMMANY WILL TIGHTEN RANKS AGAINST SULZER

Wagner Summons Members of  
Legislature to Discuss  
Extra Session.

Tammany members of the Senate and the Assembly have been called to meet in conference at the Knickerbocker Hotel tomorrow night. Senator Wagner, majority leader in the Senate, and Speaker "Al" Smith of the Assembly, have sent out notices requesting that every man be present as "matters of the utmost importance will be discussed."

Of course, the big thing that will be considered will be the Sulzer state-wide direct primary bill, for the consideration of which the Governor has called a special session of the Legislature to convene June 15. An informal canvass of the Tammany members of the Legislature indicated that the Sulzer campaign has not moved one of them. However, no chances are to be taken and each man will have an opportunity of putting himself on record before his fellows tomorrow night. It is understood that the Kings County Democratic members of the Legislature will meet on the same night and declare their continued opposition to the Sulzer bill.

In addition to considering the direct primary bill the conference of Tammany legislators will also consider the entire programme for the special session. Although the session has been called for a specific purpose other matters can be considered, if it is deemed advisable.

Some of the Tammany men are in favor of having the Legislature meet and then take a recess to the end of the year, as they have been told that the Governor will call them together again in case they defeat his bill.

The Sulzer war board announced yesterday a large mass meeting for Madison Hall, 124th street, near Lexington avenue, to-night. This is the first of a series of six meetings to be held under the auspices of the committee.

## T. R. BACK WITH SIX CENTS

He'll Rest at Oyster Bay After  
Marquette Trial.

Colonel Roosevelt has come back. He arrived in town yesterday with him six cents in his pocket, having been in danger for the attack made upon his reputation. Although he still exhibited signs of doubt toward the newspapers by refusing to be interviewed, he expressed himself as being "perfectly satisfied" with the results of his trip.

"It's all over. Had to prove it. Settled for all time," he said, as he raced through the Grand Central Terminal on his way to "The Outlook" offices. He was accompanied by William Loeb, Jr., who was one of his witnesses, and his secretary, Mr. Harper.

At the magazine office a bulletin was issued by Mr. Harper in the course of the day. This stated that the colonel would spend to-day in Oyster Bay recuperating from his experiences.

## ROOSEVELT HAD HIS WAY

Went Over Counsel's Head to  
Settle Libel Suit.

Detroit, June 2.—That Theodore Roosevelt went over the head of his attorney and settled his libel suit himself was the statement practically made by James Pound, chief of the colonel's counsel, when he arrived home from Marquette to-day.

"I was unconditionally against a settlement," said Mr. Pound. "I didn't know anything of the final disposition of the case until about two minutes before it happened or I would have opposed it. The defendant didn't have a leg to stand on, and a lawyer, like any other hunter, won his game after he has it cornered."

"Of course, Colonel Roosevelt was entirely vindicated, which was all he desired. His settlement of the case after he had his opponent beaten to a frazzle was merely an evidence of his great generosity. If I had been in my client's place I never would have consented to a settlement on such terms."

HEAT CLAIMS 3 VICTIMS  
One of the Prostrations May  
Prove Fatal.

June 2 claimed a record of heat prostrations yesterday when three men were overcome in this city as a result of the temperature. One of the men, Gustavo Schwartz, twenty-eight years old, living at No. 66 East 128th street, may not recover.

According to the reports of the Weather Bureau, the highest point registered by the thermometer yesterday was 76 degrees, at 6 p. m. At the same time last year the thermometer read 81. The average for yesterday was 70 degrees, as against 76 for June 2, 1912, and 65 degrees for the preceding thirty-three years.

Schwartz, who was stricken while at work in the gas house of the Central Union Gas Company in East 138th street, was taken to the Lincoln Hospital, where Dr. Auer found his condition serious.

The other men overcome were Fred Hauptman, forty-six years old, of No. 70 East 15th street, and William Miller, also forty-six years old, living at No. 29 Hovory. Hauptman was taken to Bellevue Hospital from 16th street and Third avenue, where he collapsed, and Miller was removed to his home when he was overcome at 52d street and Lexington avenue.

## PLEADS FOR FRENCH INVESTORS IN 'FRISCO

Maurice Leon Says All Concerned  
in Bond Flotation Should  
Protect Small Holders.

## CONGRESS ASKED TO ACT

Interstate Commerce Commis-  
sion May Be Ordered to In-  
vestigate—Yoakum De-  
fends Road.

Concerning the St. Louis & San Francisco receivership and comments it has aroused in the French press, Maurice Leon, a lawyer, of No. 99 Wall street, who has represented the Paris Bourse, the Credit Lyonnais, the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas and the French government in most of the important financial dealings between New York and Paris in the last six or seven years, yesterday made public his observations on those transactions.

"I have tried for years to impress upon those foremost in international financial interests in this country that they owed it mainly to themselves, if not to their country, to exercise a close scrutiny and supervision over any transactions between the two countries, because, whether we wished it or no, the fair name of this country is involved in each one of those transactions. I wish that in these respects I had been more successful."

"So far as the St. Louis & San Francisco situation is concerned, I believe that American banking interests ought to act as a unit to see to it that bonds which the French investor undoubtedly believed were first mortgage bonds do not involve the purchasers in loss either of principal or of interest. The transaction is very large; \$20,000,000 of this indebtedness is held in 199 certificates, possibly as many as 20,000 holders, scattered all over France. These holders, for the most part, are called 'petit rentier'—people of the class who cannot afford to take a loss upon their investments."

"I believe that the interests which sought and obtained the official listing on the Bourse of this issue—and these interests are on both sides of the ocean—ought to co-operate with the support of American banking interests generally in order to see that this situation is cleared up without loss to those investors. I believe that if this is done it will have the effect of impressing upon French investors the fact that, even when difficulties occur, there is ultimate safety in American securities; and if, against my hopes and expectations, a loss is finally imposed on the French investors, then the exact opposite will be the state of mind over there."

It is estimated that the 'Friscos as the result of the sale of the general lien 5 per cent bonds, received approximately \$5,000,000. At the time of the issue it was stated that the proceeds would be used for improvement. Now the indignation is made in some quarters that the money was not spent for this purpose, but for family-owned properties. To ascertain the facts the Interstate Commerce Commission may be called upon to exercise its jurisdiction. A resolution to that effect was introduced by Representative Hinebaugh, of Illinois, in Congress yesterday.

R. F. Yoakum, chairman of the 'Friscos directors, gave out yesterday the following statement:

"There is nothing to be gained by newspaper controversies. There has already been much said on this subject through the press, not all being based upon facts. There has been no misrepresentation nor concealment of matters by this company. The last \$3,000,000 of bonds, which have been the subject of so much publicity, were sold with the full knowledge of all facts in connection with the company's affairs."

## 400 DIE IN DRAWN BATTLE

Report of Big Encounter Between  
Rebels and Federals.

El Paso, Tex., June 2.—Four hundred are reported killed in a battle that was fought on Saturday between Chihuahua City and Santa Rosalia. Both rebels and federals withdrew with the losses divided.

The federals were commanded by Colonel Rogers, who is attempting to open the Mexican Central Railway south of the state capital. He was reinforced by General Antonio Rojas.

## FOREST SERVICE ATTACKED

Charged with Still Working in  
Interests of Timber Monopoly.

Washington, June 2.—In a speech supporting his resolution for a Congressional investigation of the forest service, Representative Humphrey, of Washington, to-day said that in one instance the Northern Pacific Railroad had been permitted to exchange 40,000 acres of barren land for timberland worth at least \$100,000, which it sold to the Weyerhaeuser.

Mr. Humphrey charged that the forest service "is still working in perfect accord with and in the interest of a great private timber ownership to produce a monopoly of the timber supply and to increase the price of forest products."

## REYNOLDS GETS NEW JOB

Former Whitman Aide Now Counsel  
for Vigilance Association.

James B. Reynolds, who for three years has been in charge of District Attorney Whitman's complaint bureau, resigned as assistant district attorney yesterday to become counsel to the American Vigilance Association, an organization for the suppression of commercialized vice. Mr. Reynolds represented the District Attorney's office in the investigation into the "white slave" traffic conducted by the grand jury of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was foreman.

The American Vigilance Association has been in existence for about a year. Its headquarters are at No. 156 Fifth avenue. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, is president of it, and the two vice-presidents are Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, and Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore. The association is in constant communication with similar organizations abroad, co-operating with the state and national governments.

## DIFTLER TWICE A HERO

Patrolman Stops Second Run-  
away—In Hospital Again.

For the second time within two weeks Patrolman William J. Diftler, of Traffic Squad C, is in the Flower Hospital with injuries received stopping runaway horses.

Diftler was at the crossing at 30th street and Third avenue yesterday afternoon when a spirited horse attached to a delivery wagon came running, driverless, down Third avenue. Shouting a warning to the stream of humanity crossing the street, he sprinted out at the horse, grabbed the bridle and was dragged a block before the frightened animal fell. Diftler has internal injuries and is in a serious condition.

## JOHNSON REFUSES OFFICE

Won't Head Democratic Con-  
gressional Committee.

Washington, June 2.—Representative Johnson, of Kentucky, after being unanimously elected chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee to-night, sprang a surprise by asking unanimous consent to withdraw his name. This was granted and another postponement of election of officers until three weeks hence followed an appeal by Senator James, of Kentucky, for deliberate action.

Opposition to the election of Mr. Johnson was reported to have been partially responsible for the failure of the committee to reorganize several weeks ago, and there had been talk of a fight against him to-night. When he was nominated by Mr. Flood, however, Mr. Clark of Florida, moved that the election be made unanimous and this was done.

Mr. Johnson then announced that he had other arduous duties to occupy his time, and withdrew.

The committee adopted recommendations of Mr. Lloyd to enlarge the body by increasing its Senatorial membership from nine to twenty Senators.

## MINE INQUIRY NEXT WEEK

Senate Makes Final Plans for  
West Virginia Investigation.

Washington, June 2.—Final plans for the Senate inquiry into conditions in the West Virginia coal fields were made by the investigating committee to-day. Written statements outlining what the witnesses suggested by mine operators and workers are expected to tell the committee will be filed on Wednesday, and on June 10 the committee will begin hearings at Charleston, W. Va.

Representatives of the coal operators and of the United Mine Workers were before the committee to-day for long conferences.

Senator Swanson, chairman of the investigating committee, announced that the committee would confer with Senator Kern, author of the investigation resolution, and Senators Chilton and Goff, of West Virginia, before completing its plans. He said every one who might know anything relating to the subject of the inquiry would be summoned and made to testify. The committee will show no clemency toward any witness who is inclined to be recalcitrant," he added.

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350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

## SULZER VETO BORES MAYOR

Gaynor Says His Great Work of  
Reformation Will Go On.

Governor Sulzer's veto of Mayor Gaynor's bill providing nineteen deputy police commissioners was received yesterday by the Mayor with characteristic philosophy. He issued a statement in which he went over the same ground he has covered many times before in regard to the reforms he says he instituted in the department and again explained that it was due to the enforcement of the law that the people involved had made the exposures upon which District Attorney Whitman has been able to get so many convictions.

"I do not complain that the Governor vetoed it," the Mayor said. "We ought to have deputies to investigate all complaints, but we will try to get along without them. We are gradually doing our work of reformation. Do you know that of the nineteen who were police inspectors when I became Mayor only six remain. Their places have been filled with men of the new school. The old school and the old grafters are being steadily edged out. We have been at it day by day all along, while the others have been railing and clamoring. We have had no help, only hindrance from petty politicians and self-seekers."

## NO UNREST IN SWITZERLAND

European Playground for Americans  
Expects Record Season.

The fact that Switzerland has been in no way mixed up in the recent political unrest in Europe will doubtless make it a general holiday playground this summer. Beautiful Lucerne, the principal Swiss meeting point of Americans, is looking forward to a record season. The Hotel National, by the border of the lake, and the Hotel Montana, with its magnificent views, at a slight elevation above the lake, have already had many applications from Americans for rooms.

The "Course Hippique" (horse show), which takes place the first week in July in beautiful grounds bordering the lake and overlooked by the Hotel Montana, is famous for fine jumping contests between the officers representing the principal European countries, and attracts many American visitors, as it is looked upon as the principal social event of summer life in Switzerland.

The Rev. Dr. Henry H. Oberly, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, to which Mrs. Pollard belongs and in which she is active, says that his parishioner is unjustly attacked. She is a daughter of the American Revolution and has lived in Elizabeth eight years. Her husband is an electrical engineer.

## ANTIENS 275 YEARS OLD

New York Veterans Take Part  
in Birthday Parade.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Boston, June 2.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company celebrated its 275th anniversary to-day with a parade, church service and exercises on the Common, which included a drumhead election and review by Governor Foss.

The company had with it delegations of veteran companies of all the New England states, New York and Pennsylvania. In the line were many men who wore the uniform of the days of our forefathers and others in the uniform worn to-day in the regular army, navy and militia. It was the most picturesque parade ever seen in the streets of Boston.

The Old Guard, of New York, was the largest visiting delegation in line, and in immaculate white uniform and bearskin hats, made a fine appearance. There was a delegation from the New York Artillery Veteran Corps of New York, in command of Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner. England was represented in line by the British Consul and two members of the parent company, the Honourable Artillery Company, of London.

The special guests of honor to-day were two of its oldest members—Lieutenant George H. Allen, the veteran clerk of the organization, who has served fifty-six years, and Captain Edwin R. Frost, who has fifty-four years to his credit. Captain Fred E. Bolton was elected commander to-day.

## NEW "POISON PEN" CLEWS

Counsel for Mrs. Pollard Says  
Another Is Guilty.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]  
Elizabeth, N. J., June 2.—"I have obtained clues which will point to the person who really wrote the 'poisoned pen' letters to Mrs. Charles J. Jones," said Samuel Schleimer, counsel for Mrs. Nelson L. Pollard, who is charged with writing them, to-night. "My client is innocent," Mr. Schleimer declared. He promised that there would be sensational developments. No statements have been made by Mrs. Pollard, despite published reports. She was released in \$99 bail, pending a hearing.

To Mr. Schleimer's statement, Abe J. David, counsel for Mrs. Jones, replies: "We have the evidence; a typewriting expert has traced the writing to a machine in Mrs. Pollard's home."

It developed to-day that at least half a dozen physicians and persons prominent in Elizabeth society had received similar scurrilous letters. Among them are Dr. Charles H. Schleicher, of No. 106 East Jersey street, who has a letter written in ink which is alleged to be not fit to print. The wife of Dr. Frederick R. Bailey, of No. 116 East Jersey street, is alleged to have received a similar letter. Dr. J. Herbert Keenan, Dr. P. Dubois Bunting and a man named Brewster have also been attacked. The last letter received by Mrs. Jones contained a threat, it is alleged, to kidnap her six-year-old son, Charles.

The Rev. Dr. Henry H. Oberly, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, to which Mrs. Pollard belongs and in which she is active, says that his parishioner is unjustly attacked. She is a daughter of the American Revolution and has lived in Elizabeth eight years. Her husband is an electrical engineer.

# New Trains for Chicago



On the present schedule of the Pennsylvania  
System are several new and desirable trains  
between New York and Chicago.

The Pennsylvania Limited, the original "limited" train, is an exclusively Chicago train. The transfer of cars for other points to other trains relieves the previous congestion on it. It leaves Pennsylvania Station 11:04 A. M., Hudson Terminal 11:00 A. M., and arrives Chicago 8:54 A. M.

Metropolitan Express (formerly Chicago Special), with through Sleeping Cars to Chicago, leaves Pennsylvania Station at 8:04 A. M., Hudson Terminal 8:00 A. M., and arrives Chicago 8:00 A. M.

Pittsburgh Day Express, a new Chicago train, with Parlor Cars and Observation Car to Pittsburgh and Sleeping Cars from Pittsburgh to Chicago. It leaves Pennsylvania Station 9:25 A. M., Hudson Terminal 9:25 A. M. Connecting train from Pittsburgh arrives Chicago at 8:00 A. M.

Commercial Express is a new morning train with through Sleeping Cars. It leaves Pennsylvania Station 10:04 A. M., Hudson Terminal 10:00 A. M., and arrives Chicago 12:55 P. M. next day.

Pan Handle Limited is a new mid-day train with through Sleeping Cars and Coaches. It leaves Pennsylvania Station 12:04 P. M., Hudson Terminal 12:00 Noon, and running via Columbus and Richmond, arrives Chicago 12:55 P. M. next afternoon.

Panama-Pacific Express meets a popular demand. It leaves Pennsylvania Station 2:06 P. M., Hudson Terminal 2:00 P. M., with through Sleeping Cars and Coaches, and arrives Chicago 5:00 P. M. next day.

Manhattan Limited (formerly Chicago Limited) is the evening Limited, with through Sleeping Cars and Observation Car. It leaves Pennsylvania Station at 6:04 P. M., Hudson Terminal 5:00 P. M., and arrives Chicago 2:00 P. M. next afternoon.

Chicago Express is a new train with through Sleeping Car and all "limited features" as far as Columbus. It leaves Pennsylvania Station and Hudson Terminal at 6:30 P. M., and arrives Chicago 5:00 P. M.

All these trains carry Dining Cars, serving meals at the usual hours.

The well-known trains, Broadway Limited, leaving Pennsylvania Station and Hudson Terminal 2:45 P. M., arriving Chicago 9:45 A. M.; Western Express, leaving Pennsylvania Station 6:04 P. M., Hudson Terminal 6:00 P. M., arriving Chicago 8:54 P. M.; and Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Chicago Express, leaving Pennsylvania Station 8:34 P. M., Hudson Terminal 8:30 P. M., arriving Chicago 8:25 P. M., make up the complete service between New York and Chicago.

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